Chain Parts and Mass of Steel Tears Its Way Through

Staging.

Bight men were injured, three se when a steel column weighbeing erected, and crashed brough to the sub-cellar below.

GEORGE HYLAND, tronworker, o to. 155 East One Hundreed and Fifath street, lacerations and internal street; condition serious: Plower

ANGELO VANDERE, laborer, interand injuries and possible fracture of the

JOHN TOSLA, laborer, of No. 103 Sulan street, internal injuries, uncon-

en below the knee; New York Hos-

corner of Porty-second street and Madi-son avenue. The men injured are em-ployed by the Post and McCord Comployed by the Post and McCord Com-pany and are supposed to be experts in their dangerous calling. Every day the hoisting apparatus is inspected and a severs test made. To-day the men were grouped about an iron column on the ninth floor. They stood on a wooden staging while a derrick swuns the column. It had raised only a foot from the staging on which it had been rest-ing a moment before when a link in the inch chain that was wrapped about it parted and the column dropped one foot.

The force sethered was enough to break the staging and George Hyland, on the rebound of the column, attempted to stop the swing that knocked the others off. They fell several stories, catching at the wood work that ran to the fifth floor.

Concrete floors begin there, and the

column after drashing through the wood structure gained force enough to rip through seven concrete floors into the sub-cellar, where it landed near laborers,

sub-cellar, where it landed near laborers, who were covered completely in the foliowing mass of concrete and wood.

When the men came to the sub-cellar they had to dig two laborers out.

The constructors disclaim responsibility for the accident. "The apparatus was tested to-day and found all right," said Supt. Lane. "Wood and steel will go back on you no matter what is done."

LOAN OF GRAVE IN FAMILY PLOT COSTS SUTTER \$100.

May Move Mrs. Schmidt's Remains. but Must Buy Another Place for Her.

John Surter of Woodside, Queen, who ish street, Brooklyn, left les is sixty and expects soon to have per-below the knee; New York Hos-Cemetery in that place, applied yester-FRANK DRAPER, iron worker of No.

East Sixty-ninth street; three ribs preme Court, Long Island City, for perbroken and left leg crushed; New York
Hospital.

in every respect in all the world.

# TO SAVE GIRL'S LIFE

'Guess I'm Some Good. Tell Her to Get Better Quick;" Billy Rugh's Last Words.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 18 -William Ruch. the Gary newsboy who sacrificed his leg to save the life of Ethel Smith, died at Gary Hospital early to-day.

Rugh suffered a relapse a few days ago just before Miss Smith left the hospital oured. He cank gradually until his death. "I guess I'm some good after all

Ethel Smith was burned in the explosion of a gasoline motor on a motordycle on which she was riding with her
less and thighs and the doctors
said that her death was inevitable unless it was possible to secure a large
amount of cuticle to graft in the burned
places.

The friends of the girl gave skin to
save her, but the quantity obtained was
not sufficient.

Finally Rugh, a street newsboy, heard
of the girl's plight and volunteered to

excrince his orippled leg that the skin might be obtained. He was warned that the operation

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## CAT SETS \$5,000 FIRE AND NEARLY KILLS MAN IN CHASE FOR MOUSE

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His Clothes.

worked in the shop in the basement of his home at Alden and Quinn avenues, Woodhaven, late last night, "Tom," his pet cat, purred round his feet, while Schoen talked to him and told him he ought to catch the mice in the place.

ought to catch the mice in the place.
Suddenly a mouse ran across the floor.
"Tom" sprang for it. The mouse ran up a board to the workbench, and "Tom" in his chase upset the oil lamp by which schoen was working.
The lamp broke and the flames reached the gasoline of the motor that drives Schoen's lathe. Schoen was a startled by the swiftness of the diagster that he

South and left log Granned; New York

Shapital.

FRED OLDBON, from worker of No.

Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn; lacerations and contusions; attended by Dr.

Allies and sent home.

RAN POLLOCK, from worker of No.

Stuyesant avenue, Brooklyn; lacerations of the head and injuries to the left ankle; attended and sent home.

FRED CALVERT of No. 43 Willis are friendly au fluid to the sealph and contusions; attended and sent home.

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He will do it, at a cost of about \$100.

The Schmidts when Mrs. Schmidt ided. The Schmidts had no plot and as friendly au fluider offered the loan of grave room, which was accepted. Ten years ago the plot became silled by the scalp and contusions; attended and sent home.

The Forty-second street and Madison from Woodside. Mrs. Schmidt's body must be removed before there will be room for Sutter's.

The schmidt which which has been buried there for thirty years.

The petition was granted on condition on that Sutter buy another grave for the body and pay the expenses of transfer.

He will do it, at a cost of about \$100.

Hiss Smith is to-day on the way to full recovery, while Rugh's body lies in the hospital morgue, waiting for some incleant to ment the sum of the non-series in the hospital authorities have no friends to worry faced whiskers and Brooklyn Tabernneic fame, in regard to a resolution which he recently made with regard to the non-series in the hospital morgue, waiting for some in to claim it.

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